gov. ABBETT INAUGURATED. SHOUSANDS OF SOLID DEMOCRATS PARADE IN TRENTON.

The Democratic Governor Raviews Them from a Stepping Stone on a Street Corner-His Views on Ballot Reform. TRENTON, Jan. 21 .- The sun shone during the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Gov. Leon Abbett to-day. The popularity of the man was attested by the outpouring of people from every part of the State. Stream-ers and flags floated from all the public and many private buildings, and music filled the The Legislature met, but only to adjourn and join in the celebration. Gov. Abbett, surrounded by the State House officials and joint Legislative Committee on Inauguration, reviewed a parade from a stepping stone at the corner of State and Calhoun streets. The party were to have seen the pageant from the porch of Adjt,-Gen. Striker's house, but the streets were muddy and the paraders had changed their routs. The Governor and other dignitaries were directed to the street corner just in time to meet the head of the column. Trenton, Jersey City, Newark, Orange, Camden. Philadalphia, and other places were represented by organizations. The Third Battalion N. J. N. G. followed Marshal Charles Y. Bamford and his staff on the right of the line. Then came in the or-der named: The Young Men's Democratic Trenton, the Abbett Legion of Camden, the Americus Club of Gloucester City. the R. S. Patterson Legion of Philadelphia. First New Jersey Democratic Battalion of Camden, the Central Democratic Association and the Union Democratic Association of Phil-Joel Parker Association and the Jeffersonian Club of Newark, the Ackerson Light Guard of Hackensack, the Essex County Democratic Committee and the Patrick H. O'Neill Association of Jersey City. A big body of Democrats from Hudson county who had come to see Gov.

brought up the rear of the procession. The Patrick H. O'Neill Association carried off the honors for stylish appearance and marching. Their newly ironed plug hats glistened in sur, and their yellow gloves and little buttonhole bouquets were very fetching. The Joel Parker Association of Newark also made a fine showing. Mayor Haynes and ex-Sheriff Brown marched at their head. The streets were crowded. At the State House a salute of It was I o'clock when Gov. Abbett was sworn

in. Taylor Opera House, where this ceremony occurred, was crowded to the dome. In one occurred, was crowded to the dome. In one box sat Mrs. Dodd, the Governor's sister, and Miss Abbett his daughter, with other relatives. In another box were the members of ex-dov. Green's household. The families of State officials also occupied boxes. Upon the stage were the members of the Legislature, They were called to order by President Nevius of the Benate, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Samuel M. Studdiford of the Third President Church of Trenton.

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When the venerable Chief Justice Beasley administered the oath to Gov. Abbett, the lat-ter repeated the words aloud from a parchment scroil. In awearing to peform his duties and obey the State as well as the Federal Constitu-tion, he kissed the Bible three times in succes-sion. The presentation of the great seal of the state then occurred. In handing the seal over to him, ex-Gov. Green took occasion to culogize the former administration of fox Abbett, and the latter, in receiving it, praised the retiring Governor's administration. There was much applause during each address. Gov. was much applause during each address, Gov. Abbett was next formally introduced to the

Legislature.
The new Governor then read his message.
After a review of the railroad taxation ques-tion, the message says:
"By the above statement it will be seen that By the above statement it will be seen that the francilises and personal property of the rallroad and canal companies to the extent of \$71,638,188,64 are left entirely free from any local tax. In view of the above facts, if the necessities of the State require this additional revenue, it is for the Legislature to consider whether or not the imposition of an additional tax of one mill on railroad and canal property caunot be levied without doing injustice to these corporations."

On the subject of equal taxation he recommends to the Legislature the appointment of a non-partisan Commission to examine this sub-

menus to the Legislature the appointment of a non-partisan Commission to examine this subject and report to the next Legislature the defects in the present tax laws and their practical administration, and the remedies for securing in reality what the Constitution demands: "That property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, by uniform rules, according to its true value."

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First-Registration of every voter in the state, with a
registry list subject to judicial revision.
Recond - Absolute secrecy of the ballot.
To secure this there should be an encloarre
within which the voter shall be free from all influence, supervision, or control. In that enclosure
there should be a compartment which he must
enter and where, in secret, he would have the opportunity to prenare his ballot. From this compartment he should proceed directly to the ballot box with a
folded halot. This he should oner to the Flection Beach,
who should deposit it in the box in the same condition,
subject only to rejection for legal reasons. If the ballot
is ejected it should be returned to the voter without
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Third—There should be an exclusively official ballot, printed and distributed by the state, so that one ballot cannot be distributed by the state, so that one ballot cannot be distributed from another when it is folded and ready for voling. The law should prohibit the use of any ballot except the official ballot.

Fourth—Provision for judicial action, by which an election in any precinct may be set aside and a new eaction ordered therein, whenever the Judge or Court shall be satisfied that, there has been fraud, bribery, or other likes practices which would affect the result or other likes practices which would affect the result. small be satisfied that there has been fraud bribery, or other lies irractives which would affect the result, or where, by reason of death or resignation of any cannidate, the failure to apply volers with tickets or for any other cause, the electors have been deprived of a fail opportunity to express their choice at the battor box. All such proceedings should be summary. When a new election is ordered it should be called for the earliest possible day. The Court or Judge should be supposed to make a final certificate of slocation whenever such me election though the result.

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No ticker should be printed or distributed unless the parties nominated thereon have signified in

writing turis acceptance of such nomination.

Neventh-Provision that certain indictal officers shall
provide for the printing and distribution of official ballots where there has been failure to act on the part of
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lots where there has been failure to act on the part of the project officers.
Eighth.—All forms of intimidation, bribert, or illegal practices should be declared to be criminal. Every voter should be about the subwed him therefor, it should be smade a crime to infringe upon this right, or is impose any penalty or disadvantage upon the Voter exercising such right.

Ninth—There should be a limitation of the amount which may be legally spent in or for any election. An election should be declared void if such limit shall be knowingly exceeded by a candidate, or by any persons setting for or in his behalf, with his knowledge. An election in any precent should also be declared void wherever any judical, officer shall succrision that such limitation has been grownly exceeded in that precinct, were without the knowledge of the candidate, if the total of such precinct might change the result of the Table.

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Tenth—The law should provide for publicity of election expenditures and a candidate should be required to publish and file of record immediately after an election at tentical statement, under each of all the moneys expended at such election by him, or with his knowledge. The failure to his supla statement should vacate his office and render void his election. The Court should given the power to compel the appearance of any party hefore it to be examined under oath concerning political supenditures, and also to require, on such existing the supenditures, and also to require, on such existing the supenditures, and also to require, on such existing the supenditures, and also to require an expenditure and the supenditures and papers of composition, associations, or individuals.

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He was contratulated by a great throng of
heopie. Then the Executive party drove to
the Trenton House to partake of the inaugural
dinner, a compliment always extended the inscoular Governor by his predecessor. The
harse private dining room on the second floor
of the botel was decorated with plants and
flowers. The menus consisted of folding
cards, with an embossed flag and shield
in an upper corner, and below it
the individual names of the guests
emblazoned in heavy letters of dull gold. The
courses were blue points, sherry, boiled
salmon, anchovy sauce; sauterne, chicken
croqueites à la reine, Mumm's extra dry, terraola, Marviand style; Fommery sec, salad of
sweet breads, ice ereams, assorted fancy cakes,
iruit, Cornac, coffer, cipars. The guests numbered thirty-flee, and included ex-tiov. Linddut, cx-tov. Bedie, ex-inited states Senator
William J. Sewell, United states Senator Rufus
Blongsett, Gen. Plume. Senator Melbonald,
Leut.-Col., Sayder, Gen. Steele, President
Aevins, Col. Thomas S., Chambers, Gen. E.
Burd Grubb, John P., Mickiton, Adi.-Gen.
Stryker, Senator Cranmer, Gen. Bird W.
Spencer, Gen. William F. Abett Speaker Heppsehlemer, Allan I. McDermott, Henry C.
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Addreson, Benjamin F. Lee, and Leon Abbett, dr.
The Governor held two receptions at the state House, one in the afternoon and the other this avening. The evening reception lasted until 0 orders, exclose, Green and his staff were became, the season, Gov. Abbett's staff, seen, of course, for the first time, were particularly obserted. The young men's uniforms are brand new. The staff consists of Anthony R. Kuser of Trenton, Senator Robert S. Adrain of New Brunswick, Michael T. Barrett of Newark, Henry Spidman of Jersey (ity, Co., George B. M. Harvey of Frange, and John T. Van Cleaf of Somerville. Both staffs attended the ball, which was opened at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. Fobor S. Green. They were followed by states, the first staff of the first staff of

Mrs. S. Meredith Dickinson. Mrs. Richard A. Donnelly, Mrs. Robert S. Green, Mrs. Elmer E. Green, Mrs. John A. Hall, Mrs. Frank H. Lalor, Mrs. Rentamin F. Lee, Mrs. Samuel D. Oliphant, Mrs. William W. L. Phillips, Mrs. John Scarborough, Mrs. John H. Stewart, Mrs. Robert F. Stockton, Mrs. Robert P. Stockton, Mrs. Robert P Van Syckel.

BUT MR. HOUSE HAD NO CONTRACT.

He Claims that Mark Twain Authorized Him to Bramatize "Prince and Pauper." The application made by Edward H. House for an injunction to restrain the production of the dramatized version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" was heard in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday by Judge Daly. Mr. House's case is against Manager Daniel Frohman, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). and Abby Sage Richardson. None of the interested parties was in court vesterday. Sepator for the defendants. The facts in the case were submitted by affidavit, Mr. Hummel asked the Court to postpone the case as far as it applied to Mr. Clemens and Miss Richardson until next Monday. The plaintiff had set up practically two causes of action, infringement of author's rights and violation of a partnership agreement, and the defendants were not prepared to go into all issues thus raised.

Mr. Ives thought that at least the question of infringement could be at once decided, and he proceeded to read the plaintiff's present-

In December, 1886, according to House's version, Mr. Clemens first agreed to the dramatization of the play. House declares that he wrote Dec. 24, 1886, accepting the commission. and making some suggestions about the gen eral plan. He says that Mr. Clemens sent him copies of the book and his own effort toward dramatization, which House never read, and that thereafter in New York Clemens confirmed the agreement, consenting that House should receive at least one-half of the proceeds. The last time the two conversed about the matter was in January, 1889, but House declares he was unable to induce Clemens to put the play on the stage. He wrote him subsequently.

on the stage. He wrote him subsequently, and received this recity Feb. 25:

I gather the idea from your letter that you would have undertaken the dramatization of that book. Wei, that would have been joyful news to me about the middle of Decomber, when I giadly took the first offer that came and made a contract. I remembered that you started once to map out the framework for me to fill in, and I suggested to this lady that possibly you would collaborate with her, but she thought she could do the work alone. However, I never thought of such a thing as your being willing to undertake the dramatization itself.—I mean the whole thing, I will look in when I come down.

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The reply of Mr. Clemens to this interesting array of alleged facts is a very different story. He says:

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Some time in the year 1886 I suggested to the plaintiff, Edward H. House, the dramatization of "The Prince and the Pauper." I was anxietiate to have some one take hold of the book, put it in dramatic form, make arrangements with a manager, and secure a person to enact the principal parts, and as Mr. House had had some experience in that way I wrote to him on the subject. At my house subsequently there was an understanding that he might take hold and see what work he could do, but there was no agreement that I should have to do any of the work, or that he should have the exclusive right to dramatize it was simply experimental He began to write something in the way of a skeleton and bring it to me to fill up. This i could not do, as I had neither the time nor the inclination. So far as I knew or know, the piax was never completed or attempted to be put upon the size. I think he stated what he alleges is the property of the state of the Mrs. Michardson or any one rise. In our was the play if he work one, except a skeleton of the first act, and I have never seen Nrs. Richardson a play, and do not know what it is. In Peccamber, 1988, Mrs. Richardson asked permission to dramatize the book stating that an actress who could take the principal part could be obtained, and a manager who would put the play upon the stage. I gave her them by letter authority, and it was afterward embedded in a written arreament. I never ratified any agreement. I have not refused to consent to the production of the plainted a play, if any has been written by him as the plainted has never asked me wouldn't be case for the plainted has never asked me occaming the case for the

Senator Ives, in arguing the case for the plaintiff, asserted that he was entitled to an injunction both on the ground that his author's rights had been infringed, and that Mr. Clemens had violated his partnership agreement.

Mr. Hummel said that if the letters of Mr. Clemens in reply to those written by Mr. House, which the latter quotes in his affidavit, were produced they would show that House was never authorized to write the play, that it was never authorized to write the play, that it never was more than suggested.

Judge Daly said he was not inclined to decide the case piecemeal and he refused to take it under advisement until all the facts had been put in. The letters of Mr. Clemens in reply to those quoted from Mr. House, he thought had an essential bearing upon the case, and Mr. Ives limally agreed to submit them. Judge Daly further said that the dual positions taken by the plaintiff seemed to him inconsistent. He thought the case should be rested on one of the two points—a broken nathership contract or an infringement of author's rights.

Mr. Ives thereupon consented that the case should go over as it stood, and Mr. Hummel acreed to produce an affidavit from Miss Richardson to the effect that she received no suggestions utilized in her play from either Mr.

gestions utilized in her play from either Mr. Clemens or Mr. House.

TAG MONEY FOR THE CHIEF RARRI Orthoday Customers Seem to Be Too Much

The discussion between Chief Rabbi Joseph and the Hebrew butchers over the payment of 10 cents for plumbes or leaden tags to certify that meat had been properly slaughtered reached a crisis vesterday. The question submitted to the butchers was, would they consent to give the chief rabbi a sum of money in lieu of plumbes money. The sum of \$10,000 was mentioned by the friends of the chief rabbi as about the correct amount. The butchers' com-

about the correct amount. The butchers' committee hinted that \$5,000 was enough, and later the amount was fixed at \$6,000.

"We wouldn't have consented to pay a cent," said Mr. Isaac Blumenthal of the wholesale butchers' committee, "if it wasn't for the retail Hebrew butchers. From the outset we know that we could not afford to pay a cent to the chief rabbi, or recognize him in a business way, but the retail butchers said that the chief rabbi was talking the plumbes question like a house affre to his congregation every Saturday, and their business was suffering. Then came the offer of the City Dressed Beef Company as agents of the chief rabbi, which I confess now, we ought to have treated with the contempt it deserved.

Mr. M. Heilman told Mr. Blumenthal yesterday that the committee ought to employ counsel, and have the combination tetween the chief rabbi and the City Dressed Beef Company investigated by the Grand Jury. Mr. Blumenthal said that there was a strong sentiment for the prosecution of the chief rabbi.

RAILROADS IN THE ANNUXED DISTRICT. Certificates of Incorporation of Two New Lines Filed at Albany.

ALBANY, Jan. 21 .- The following certificates of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office to-day:

The Barlem, Mott Haven and Morris Avenue Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$1,00,000; the road to be constructed from and to the following places in Company, with a capital stock of \$1,00,000; the read to be constructed from and to the following places in New York city: Commencing at or on 120th street and Third avenue, thence northerly along Third avenue to Harlem Bridge, across the bridge to Third avenue, to 134th street, to Lincoln avenue, to Third avenue, to 134th street, to Lincoln avenue, to Third avenue, to Morris avenue, to Lincoln avenue, to Third avenue, to Morris avenue, to the street, through the men avenue, to Morris avenue, to men avenue, the men avenue, to Morris avenue, along the street of the street avenue, to mencing at the street of the street and 131st street running containing the street of the street of the street of the street of the street, to kincoln and Third avenue, running to 14sh street, to Lincoln and Third avenue, running to 14sh street, to Lincoln and Third avenue, there along Lincoln avenue to 13th of 13th at rect to Third avenue, to and across finite meridian to the directors of the company are Frankin Stand, Hugh F. Camp, Richard Kelly, and Henry Woodstock Railroad Company and the directors of the company are Frankin Stand, Hugh F. Camp, Richard Kelly, and Henry Woodstock Railroad Company and the director of the company are Frankin Stand, Hugh F. Camp, Richard Kelly, and Henry Woodstock Railroad Company and the director of the beautiful avenue, to 18th or 13th streets. Commencing at 17th acenue, to 18th or 13th streets. Commencing at 17th acenue, to 18th or 13th streets. Commencing at 17th acenue, to 18th or 13th streets, to Wales or Heach avenue, to Kelly attreet or 152d atreet, to Wales or Heach avenue, to Kelly atreet or 152d atreet, to Wales or Heach avenue, to Folly atreet or 152d atreet, to Wales or Heach avenue, to Folly atreet and following areas. The incorporation are the same as those of the Britan avenue. The imporporators are the same as those of the Britan avenue.

It Sounded to New Yorkers Like a Battle, A great flood of colored light shot out over the Hudson River about 8 o'clock last night. It was punctuated with the boom and swish of rockets and bombs, and the natural stars of night were paled by the pyrotechnics. The night were paled by the pyrotechnics. The river police of this city heard the rumpus and rushed to arms. They thought it must either be an attack of a public enemy coming overland by way of Jersey, or else an excited signal for help from a vessel in midstream. Capt. Smith had the Patrol all ready to suppress mutineers, or the enemy, before he discovered the real source of the racket. The display came from Jersey City, and it wroved to be a part of the Abbett inauguration jubiles in Jersey. The O'Neili Association had got home.

Effects of the Storm on Wires and Mails. The great storm in the far West has seriously interered with telegraphic communica-Abett. There were 150 couples. The toilets rinning through to Sap Francisco. The Parelles Bessley, kirs. Jonathan H. Blackwell. the mails to-night or to-morrow.

TITLE-SEARCRING COMPANIES.

A Decision that Their Fees Cannot be Made a Lien on the Property. You've got to get the County Clerk to make your searches hereafter when you bring foreclosure suits, or you cannot charge up the cost of searching titles as liens against the properand useful institutions, but you, and not the property, must pay the cost if you employ them in foreclosure proceedings. This is the gist of a decision made by Justice Cullen in

Brooklyn on Monday.

Capt, W. J. Kaiser took his seat as County Clerk of Kings county Jan. 1, 1888. Soon afterward searches made by the Lawyers' Title Company in foreclosure suits were sent him for verification pending the charging up of the expense of making the searches against the property. The law permits a fee of sixty cents o be charged for every name searched for every year that the search covers. The revenue from these fees forms the largest

part of the County Clerk's considerable in-

come. Capt, Kaiser refused to verify the searches sent him, because they had been made by a private company and not by the County Clerk. The Lawyers Title Company tried to get the Legislature last winter to pass a bill placing searches made by private persons on an equal legal footing with those made by the County Clerk, as far as concerned the charging up of fees. In all other respects the law held private searches and official searches the same. The bill died in committee. On Jan. 1, 1889, all the searchers in the County Clerk's office in Brocklyn left in a body, taking with them their private index books, and sutered the office of the Lawyers' Title Company. Capt. Kaiser was undismased. He contracted with N. F. Cornwall to make a new set of indexes and take charge of the official searching. Then the company went into court. The Equitable Life Assurance Society had fore-closed a mortgage agains: Mary Ann Hughes, and the Lawyers' Title Company had charged \$23 for searches. This charge was entered in the taxable expenses, but was stricken out by Capt. Kaiser. The suit was to compel the county to put that charge back in the list of expenses legally constituting a lienagainst the property. George Waddington of Lord, Day & Lord appeared for the company and County Clerk Kaiser was represented by an assistant in his office, Justice Callen decided that the searches entitled the expense to be charged just the sum as if the County Clerk had made them. This placed private corporations in every respect on a par of compelition with the County Clerk.

Capt. Kaiser then employed Lawyer W. P. Rhodes to reque the case. Mr. Rhodes learned that a similar suit was being brought against the county of Westchester by a title corporation, and that Martin J. Keough was representing the county of Westchester by a title corporation. The County Clerk calaimed that the law specifying what charges should constitute a just lien against troperty covered this charge under the general head of "the custom of the courts," and that it had never been the custom of the courts, and that it had never been the custom of the courts and that it had never been the custom of County Clerk, The Lawrers' Title Company tried to get the Legislature last winter to pass

to be charged. Justice Cullen reversed his former ruling. He says:

"The general rule of practice is enunciated that fees for services rendered by all officers of the court in the prosecution of suits in chancery may be allowed the complainant. I think this is the only theory upon which disbursements for searches can be allowed, and that when not made by officers of the courte or other public officers they are not properly chargeable." The charges for searches amount to very little in any one suit, but, taken in bulk, they mean a fat income for the County Clerk.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

The Joint Rate Committee of the Trunk Line Association, Central Traffic Association, and Western Freight Association was in session yesterday at 346 Broadway. H. J. Hayden and C. W. Bullen represented the trunk lines. Commissioner Blanchard the Central Traffic roads, and Commissioner J. N. Inithorn the Western lines. Mr. Midgley of the Southwestern division wasn't there. They have over a score of minor questions to consider, and they will meet again to-day.

A Baltimore despatch says that President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad called upon President Mayer and Vice-President Thomas M. King at the Baltimore and Ohio Central building, in the interest of a newrallroad clearing house scheme he would like to see established in Chicago. Mr. Silekney thinks he can arrange to have the immense freight traffic coming into Chi-cago handled much more expeditiously and satisfactorily than at present.

A despatch to The Sun from Albany on Friday last spoke of a big meeting of trainmen and yardmen in that city, at which delegates were present from all over the Vanderbilt system. The purpose was to federate as many associations as possible, so as practically to control the Vanderbilt lines and effect any demands which they might see lit to creent to the management. It is said that the knights of Labor are tacking the movement and intend to make things lively. The federation of firemen, brakenen, and switchmen, which was effected in June last in Chicago, is said to be interested and they have brought in the Steam Railrond Men's Protective Union of New England. So far as can be learned the engineers haven't given a great deal of influence to the scheme. Engineers on the Hudson hiver division have received letters from Michigan Central men, asking their cooperation, but they are not inclined to it.

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The origin of the trouble seems to have been in the demand for extra pay for "layouts" by freight men. Several weeks ago the company was besieged by committees, and apparently acceded to their request. All the men on the Hudson filter division got extra pay, and they were satisfied. But on the Mohawk and Buffalo divisions the renorts of the conductors and engineers in the same crows didn't correspond, and so they didn't get their extra pay. They didn't sufficiently lienuze their statements, either, and the company wanted to know the reason why. The freight men between Albany and Buffalo have been agitating "extra time" and other subjects for over a year, and they have concluded that they can effect their objects better by a compact organization which will carry some weight of authority. The success of the united Erie men in overpowering the obnoxious book of rules has encouraged the Vanderbilt trainmen to do likewise.

It was reported that the new federation would extend from Boston to San Francisco, but it is believed in New York that it will probably stop short at Chicago, embracing the Fitchburg, Roston and Abbany, New York Central (Albany to Buffalos), Lake Shore, and Michigan Central railroais.

General Superintendent Voorbees, and Superintendent of Mottes Power Buchanan of the Central started on an inspection trip over the road Monday, and it is thought they intendent the Central started on an inspection trip over the road Monday, and it is thought they intended to inquire into the troubles among the freight crews and take note of the organiza-tion that is forming. Despatches from the cen-tral part of the State say that the men threat-en to strike on Feb. 2 if they don't get a rise in wages.

General Eastern Agent E. V. Skinner of the Canadian Pacific Railroad received a desnatch yesterday from Geogral Traffic Manager George Olds to the effect that not a single train on the transcontinental line from Vancouver east had been delayed by snow blockades.

A St. Paul despatch says Vice-President Clough of the Manitobaroad, when asked if the transfer of the several lines now comprising the Manitoba system was to be made to the Great Northern Entiroad Company on Feb. 1, as was announced, replied: "All of the arrangements for the transfer will be completed by that time, and a circular announcing the fact, together with all of the changes that will be made necessary, will probably be issued on Feb. 1. We are not prepared to say at this time as to what changes will be made."

At the annual meeting of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad in Portland, Me., vester-day, these directors were chosen; S. J. Ander-son, C. H. Amsden, F. N. Dow, S. R. Small, F. Fossenden, Charles F. Libby, Holman S. Metcher, H. N. Jose, F. N. Milliken, and Thomas P. Shaw.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has purchased all the meadow land in Jersey City facing the south side of Maud street from Mill creek to Woodward street, thence back to the Morris Canal. There are 150 city lots in the tract, and they are worth about \$1,500 a lot. It is said that by buying up a mortgage on this land, and threatening to sue the holder of the deed on his bond, they frightened the owner into selling them the property for about \$25,000. The land will be filled in by the railroad company, and it will be used as algeneral delivery frieight yard. ery freight yard.

A Des Moines despatch says the Rock Island and Burlington and Cedar Rapids and Northern Rallways took steps yealerday to test the constitutionality of the Iowa Railways law, passed two years ago. The case arises out of complaints made to the Iowa Railway Commission by the merchants of Davenport. In which they saked that joint rates be made over those two lines, and that the same privileges be granted Davenport shippers to use a fast freight for their business that is given to Chicago business. The Commission ordered through billing and the use of the fast freight but the reads disregarded the order, whereupon suits were instituted to enforce the penalties for violations of these orders. for violations of these orders.

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NO MORE "ELECTION" JESTS.

DR. JOHN HALL SULEMNLY PROTESTS It will Not Do, He Says, to Divert Besteins

Because its Consequences are Unpleasent, or Make Out God What we Think He Ought to be Instead of What He Is. Against the proposed revision of the Westminster Confession the Rev. Dr. John Hall addressed the New York Presbytery in the Scotch Church resterday. He declared the occasion to be one of the most solemn in which he had ever participated, and intimated that he had been unable to enjoy the witticisms with which the session of the previous afternoon had been Illuminated. Dr. Paxton had proved, he said, with perfect clearness that, if the general doc-trine of election embodied in the first section of the Confession was accepted, there was no manner in which the remaining sections of the chapter could logically be avoided.

"There is no reason," he said, "for limiting a doctrine in its application because its logical consequences are unpleasant. It will not do to limit certain parts of the dootrine to earthly affairs. If God can be unjust in things temporal, why not in things eternal? The tendency of the day is, first, toward making out God what we think he ought to be, instead of what he is; then, if there is anything in the Bible that doesn't suit, the tendency is to cut it out as uninspired; after that comes the tendency to set up Christian conscience as the sole arbiter in questions of deetrine. "It is said that we lose the young people and the students through the alleged harshness of Calvinism. Where do they go when they

leave us on account of Calvinism? I have been preaching on this side of the ocean and the other for forty years, and I know of few cases in which they have not gone to the Congregationalists, who in their best days were gregationalists, who in their best days were just where we are now; or to the Episcopal Church, which has Calvinism clearly enough in its faith, although many Ppiscopalians don't seem to know it. So they tell us we are losing working members, but, if we are, where are they going? I don't know any that go into Arainian Churches, but I do know or one Church where many of them who are rich and want to be fashionable go; when they say that they leave us on account of our Calvinism, they prove that they have read neither our onlession nor the Articles of the Church to which they go, but suppose we do lose aome members by our doctrines; how many more will we lose if we change them? In the first place, we shall put ourselves out of harmony with the Dutch Heformed Church, and we shall cut ourselves loose from the Southern Church, g." They say that these doctrines are obsolete that we don't preach them any more, I can only speak for myself, but I know that there isn't a doctrine in our faith that in its proper time and vince I don't preach from any pulpit and in any Sunday school. But suppose we don't preach them? Does a doctor expound all he knows of disease to the patient who asks for a remedy? Does a lawyer tell all the statutes and precedents bearing on the case to the client who retains him? If the case comes before the Coroner the doctor will go into explanation of his reasons, and before a judge and jury the lawyer will lay down law and precedent. So it is with the doctrines of religion.

They tell us we ought to have a shorter confession. I suggest the shorier catechism. It is said that we are out of sympathy with our Methodist brethren. The fact is that they are drawing constantly nearor to us in a measure as they become more thoroughly grounded in doctrinal education and they will continue to do so unless we unsettle the loundations of our own faith.

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"Revision, they tell us, is in the air. Well, I attach very little importance to thinks that are in the air. There has been agnosticism in the air within my recollection, and rationalism was in the air but a little while ago, but where are they now? I have read of the Prince of the Powers of the Air, and to my mind these propositions are more to his liking than to that of any higher power. It is the Devil's policy always to get God represented in some such way as to prevent humanity from seeing him broadly at one view. The latter day teaching as to the Deily represents him as being composed chiefly of good nature, whose sole aim is to see that all his creatures have a good time, whether they are good or bad.

"It is admitted by all of us that there are some who are foreordained to be lost forever. It you believe that the Church is confined to tils little globe? I believe that there are a multitude of worlds such as ours, that ours, maybe, is the only wandering sheer of the

tils little globe? I believe that there are a multitude of worlds such as ours, that ours, maybe, is the only wandering shoes of the flock, and that upon us 600 is working out his plan for the benefit of the universe. Are these other worlds, or the angels, if you do not believe in other worlds, to look on and see infinite power here do its best and meet with defeat? This is a lost world: if thrist had never come 60d could not have been blamed."

The flow, Br. Booth derbared that, after having passed with Dr. Hall the orderio of Princeton Seminary and Union Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary, a distinction which they alone enjoyed, he now found himself for the first time called on to defend his orthedoxy, "for," he said. "I repudlate this interpretation of the doctrine of election, with its inevitable fatalism and its only logical conclusion that God is responsible for sin." If, Booth repudlated also the institution that this was a light brought on by the new school men in the clurch. "It comes to us," he said, "I from the Long Island Presbytory, and through a man who, from from his mather's milk, has been of the stanchest of the old school. Now that it is came, we are meeting it. We are asked if this means whatever you choose to make it by foreing the flight upon us in the spirit shown here to-day. The proposition is to ease burdened conscionces without affecting the integrity of essential doctrines. Dr. Hall says that the clauses proceeded to be modified are sumbling blocks, and then wonders how anybody comes to stumble over them. We want to see the confession bettered by removing that the clauses proceed to be modified are sumbling blocks, and then wonders how anybody comes to stumble over them. We want to see the confession bettered by removing from it those matters of inference which harden some consciences, and for which no express authority can be found in the word of God, for I defy any of you to show there one word that indicates that God condemned by predestination the myriais of the human race for whom he gave His Son. Now that the fight has been forced upon us, we have asked the least that we could. Accept this as a compromise: It will bring us all nearer to the great heart of Christendom that is tired of this speculation on the mysteries of God."

The liev. Dr. Charles 1.. Thompson also defended the proposed revision. "There is a time "he said," to pull out the throttle and a time to sound the wheels; the Church to-day is sounding the wheels." The confession of faith no longer expressed the faith of the Church, he declared, but he wanted it retained as an interesting historical relic, and fits doctrines, as now understood, summarized in a consensus creed at its close.

The debate is expected to last all the week.

An Association, Not a Trust, The two branches of the National Association of Jobbers in American Watches and Manufacturers cooperating, met yesterday in secret session, the jobbers in the banquet hall of the Café Savarin, and the manufacturers at 192 Broadway. At the jobbers' meeting there were present about 100 representatives of the leading firms of the country. President B. F. Hahn of Chicago said that

the organization is neither in form nor in sub-stance a trust. "Our place in the commercial the organization is neither in form nor in substance a trust. "Our place in the commercial world as middlemen," he said, "in relation to the Trust laws is one which we can occupy without molestation, for the reason that we do not produce the goods we sell. We have no part in fixing the prices. We neither increase nor restrict production."

A committee of seven was appointed to confer with the manufacturers and request that the rule be rescinded which requires a jobber, in order to retain his membership, to purchase annually at least \$20,000 worth of goods from the associate manufacturers. The request was granted, and both organizations adjourned.

The jobiers elected these officers: President, Irra Goddard of New York: Secretary and Treasurer, James H. Noyes of New York. The secretary of the manufacturers' branch.

Fresident Lecoold Stern of the Jewellers' Board of Track will preside at the banquet at Deimonic os this evening.

Last evening the Jewellers' League of the City of New York, an assessment insurance organization, with a membership of 2,723 and a reserve fund of about \$100.000, held its annual meeting in the Masonic Temple. These officers were elected:

Vresident, Henry Hayes: First Vice-President, Loseph B. Bowden; Second Vice-President, Joseph P. Snow; Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Sexton: Exsentive Committee, George R, Houghton, and Levid Universey.

The sum of \$10,000 was paid to beneficiaries during 180, making a total of \$720,962.70 since the foundation of the League.

Buy Hamilton's Suit Against Eva. A note of issue in the suit for annuiment of marriage brought by Robert R. Hamilton against Evangeline L. Hamilton was filed in the Supreme Court. Special Term, yesterday. The case now goes upon the calendar.

Through Coaches to Atlantic City, via the Central Rathroad of New Jersey. Through coaches are now run between New York and Attantic City, via Central Railroad of New Jersey, on train inswing New York foot Liberty at. M. C. at 1 P. M. arriving at Attantic City at 5-35 P. M. This service will be continued until the fast Express train is not on about Fab 10, leaving New York at 2:30 P. M., and arriving at Atlantic City at 8 P. M.—Adm.

ONLY HOLDING HIM A WEER, Mr. Stephenson's View of the Detention of

Immigrant Rammer. A writ of habeas corpus was issued yesterday by Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court for the production of Johannes Rammer, the young German barber, who, although possessed of ample funds and a fair wardrobe, has since Jan. 15 been held a prisener on Ward's Island by the Emigration Commissioners. The Island by the Emigration Commissioners. The retition on which the writ was based alleges that Rammer, upon isanding from the Rugia, was spyroached by an agent, who told him that he could proceed on his journey to San Francisco if he bought a ticket in the Garden, but that if he refused to make such purchase he would be detained a prisoner. The petition states that Rammer is detained by order of Edward Stephenson or John Simpson.

Stephenson was served yesterlay with the halleas corpus, and said, "Why, we have not refused to let the man land. We are only holding him until the meeting of the Board on Thursday, when his case will be passed upon."

WHOLESALE THEFTS.

Laborer Roff Has Been Stealing His Living and Saving His Wages,

BELVIDERE, Jan. 21.-At Mount Freedom on Sunday several war on loads of goods stolen from the surrounding country during the last two or three years were found stored in the house, barn, and other outbuildings of Robert house, barn, and other outbuildings of Robert Roff, a middle-aged, industrious, but misorly laborer. Roff admits that he has stolen his living and saved his carnings. The olders broke open a trunk and found a considerable amount of gold, sliver, and greenbacks, and on Roffs person rolls of bank bills were found. He told the officers he had drilled holes in the rocks on the hillside and concealed gold and sliver in them. Hundreds of persons gathered at the place on Monday to identify their goods.

MRS. CHARLES CONEY FREE.

She Turns the Tables On Her Husband Who Had Got a Divorce.

The New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals reversed yesterday the decision of the Court of Chancery in the suit of Charles Coney against his wife for divorce and gave Mrs. against his wife for diverge and gave Mrs. Coney the diverge instead of Mr. Coney. The couple lived in Jersey City. William Harney, a weathy Jersey City real estate dealer, was made a co-respondent in the suit. After the decision of the Court of Chancery Mr. Coney began a suit against Mr. Harney for \$50,000 damages for all-nating his wife's affections. The decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals will, it is said, practically discontinue this suit.

Police Pension Money Running Low. The standing committees of the Board of Police were made up yesterday as follows: Electi Commissioners McClave, Voorhis, and Martin; Repairs and Supplies, Commissioners Voorhis and Martin; Rules and Discipline. Commissioners Voorbis and Mar-

Patrolmen Edward F. Miley, from West wentieth street to East 120th street: John Crowley Twentieth airect to East 120th street; John Crowley, from West 125th airect to Kust Sixty-seventh airect. Frank Weiser, from Frince airect to Kingsbridge; Michael Murphy, from Church street to Tombs Court. Peter F. Miller, from Oak street to Church airect. William Wibes, from East 125th street to East Twenty second airect. John Wolff from West Twentieth street; William Allen, from East Eigniveighth direct to the telegraph office. Michael Dolan, from West Forty seventh street to West 125th street.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Loomis made mother tour of inspection yesterday. He visited all the another tour of inspection yesterday. He visited all the capit side streets below Forty-second street. Since the new broom has come into office the police have shown a worthy desire to help along the work of keeping the streets clean. Six cast side shop keepers were arrested yesterlay and fined \$2 each for aweeping garbage into the street. None of them knew that he was violating any ordinance.

Inspector Williams as Dead as Ever Inspector Alexander S. Williams arrived a ice Headquarters yesterday to encounter a repor that he had fallen dead in the street. Upon the advicof Superintendent Murray, he went home to get to hi family before the report did. He is getting hardened though, for rumor sits him about once in two years Possby the death of Capt. Williams, U. S. A., account for the rumor this time.

Falled to Hit the Game and Died. Policy games flourish openly in East Newark Yesterday simon Whiting of Lilizabeth, a colored mar aged 29, played a gig in one of the shops and falled to make a bit. After reading the returns he went out doors and failing in a fit, died in convulsions. He leaves a wife and one child.

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MARRIED. ROBERTS-PEANE,-On Thursday, Jan. 9, at the residence of the bride, 78 West av., Bridgeport, Conn., by the Rev. Beverly E. Warner of Christ Church, Annie A. Pease to David Huyler Roberts of

DIED. BAER,-On Monday, Jan. 20, Louis E. Baer, in the

57th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 12 M. from his lats residence, 304 East 70th st.: also Lodges Mimeasa, F. S. O. L. No. 17; Germania Musicial Society, and Musical Mutual Protective BARKY .- At Muhlenburge Hospital Plainfield, N.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, with requiem mass, this morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, L. I. BRADY.—Suddenly, at the Brower House, on Mon-

day, Jan. 20, Catherine Brady, in her 49th year, born in county Cavan, town of Purt, Ireland, sisterin-law of John Brady.
Funeral will take place from Roth's undertaking establishment, branch office, 524 6th av., Wednes day, Jan. 22, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Com-

BRAGAW.-At Long Island City, Jan. 20, of membraneous croup, William P., infant son of William and Ellen Bragaw. Funeral to day at 1 o'clock from residence, 164 5d st.

BUCK .- At her late residence, 124 President at., Brooklyn, Wilhelmina Buck, in the 'e.h year of her age. Funeral private.

CAMN.—Bernhard Cahn. Funeral to-day at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends invited. 200 East 42d st.

DANA.—At Paris, France, Jan. 1, 1880, Commander William Starr Dana, U. S. Navy. Funeral services will be held at the Madison Square

Presbyterian Church corner Madison av. and 24th st., on Thursday morning, 28d inst., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends, officers of the navy and army, are respectfully invited to attend. DAMON.-In New York, Jan. 20, George F. Damon of

Chester.
Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, on Thursday at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.
BONAL B .-- At Merristown, N. J., on the 21st inst.,

Edith May, wife of William Milne Donald, and daughter of the late John C. Henderson. DONARUE,—On Jan. 20. at 97 Concord st., Brooklyn, Catherine, widow of James Donahue. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funera

on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o clock.
FARLEY.-On Monday, Jan. 20, Catherine, beloved wife of Myles ii. Farley, in the 35th year of her age Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, also those of her brothers, John, Patrick, Bernard, and James Mosberry, to-day at 1 P. M., from her late residence, 345 East 33d st.

FIELD, On Monday, Jan. 20, Miss Eliza Field, aged Strains Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on South

at Peekskill, N. V. to-day at 2 P. M. FORSTEE. -- In Brooklyn on Monday, Jan. 20, Mary B., wife of Albert G. Forsier. Funeral from 450A Classon av. at 11 A. M. Wednesday,

FRANCIS.-On Monday. Jan. 20, after a short Diness Catherine Francis.
Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law. James E. Connor. 295 West 21st at., on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 1 o'clock P. M. GLACKNEE. - On Monday, Jan. 20, John Glack

ner, Jr., dearly beloved son of John and Elizabeth Glackner, aged 8 years 5 months and 10 days. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 189 West 101st st. Funeral private. No flowers. GERMOND,-In this city, Sunday, Jan. 19, Eliza-

beth, daughter of the late Peter Germond of Albany N. Y. P. M. from 211 East 17th st. Kindly omit flowers.

GAMBLE.—On Monday. Jan. 20. Alfred W., son of
Resanna and the late James E. Gamble, aged 33 years.

tend the funeral from his late residence, 250 West 20th st., to day at 1 o clock. GHLLEHPIR,—On Jan. 20, at the residence of her great grandfather, 407 3d st. South Brooklyn. Bea-trice Arnoux, only child of Eliza Gertrude and the late George E. Gillespie, aged 2 years 11 months and

HAZZAH D.—On Monday, Jan. 20, 1880, Shoda T. Hazzard, wife of Wm. H. Hazzard, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 211 Schermerhorn st., Philadelphia papers please copy,

Winter Resorts.

HILLI, On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1800, William Otto Hill. aged 32 years 1 month and 2 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to as-tend the funeral Thursday, Jan. 23, from his late.

residence, 322 West 37th at., at 2 P. M.

ER WIN, -At Centreport, La L. Sunday, Jan. 19, Mary A. Irwin, widow of Thomas Irwin, in the 70th year of her age. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the residence of her son, Joseph D. Irwin, 601 for at the residence of her son, Joseph D. Irwin, 601 furnamay, near Summer av., Brooklyn, G.A. RESEN,—Un Menday, Jan. 20, at his late home, 318 Van Brunt at., Brooklyn, Christopher Larsen,

aged 40 years. LUIMERT.—At New Rochells, on Monday, Jan. 20, 1800, Victor Lutkert, aged 64 years.
Funeral services on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock

only son of Stephen D. and Melicia A. Mangam,

MERCHE EL .- On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1890, Jacob Michel.

West 42d st., Rosa A. Murray, beloved wife of Jonn Murray, and mother of the late Rev. P. Loughran,

spectfully invited to attend the funeral to Calvary, Baltimore and Washington papers please copy, McK ENZIE, -At Jersey City, on Jan. 20, Rebecca,

Jersey City. Please omit flowers. OF.I.IFF.-Suddenly, at Stapleton, S. L. Jan. 19, 1890.

of pneumonia, Francis M. Olliff, in the 44th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 10 Broad st. Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 2 P. M.

QUINES.—On Tuesday, Jan 21, Ellen Quirk, aged 34

years and 4 months, beloved wife of Thomas Qui a native of Clogheen, county Tipperary, Ireland.

Friday, the 24th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M. Intern

Leonard st. Brooklyn. F. D., on Wednesday, the 22d inst. at 7:50 o'clock P. M. Interment on Thurs-

tend the funeral on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 2 P. M., from 83 Canal st. Stapleton, S. J. SEYMOUR,- At White Plains, N. Y., Rebecca.

from her late residence, White Plains, to-day at I o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrive train leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:20 STEIMEL,-On Monday, Jan. 20, Anna Maria Stelmel, aged 7 years and 8 months.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 2 P. M., from her parents' residence, 1003 10th av. Interment in Lutheren

residence of her son, Margaret, widow of James Towers, aged 76 years. Interment in Greenwood. TRAVIS,-On Sunday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 P. M., Cor-

Funeral from his late residence, 351 Lexington av., near Marcy av., Brooklyn, to-day at 2 o'cleck. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment in Evergreens Cometery. WOOD,—At Brooklyn, Jan. 20, Emma L., wife of

evening at 7 o'clock.

to-day from his late residence, 458 West 17th st. Re-quiem mass at 8t. Columba's Boman Cathelia Church, West 25th st., at 10:80 sharp. Intermentin

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services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of his parents 208 South 1st st. Brooklyn.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MEURICAY.-On Jan 18, at her late residence, 416

in her 75th year. Her funeral will take place to-day at 0:30 A. M. at Holy Cross Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be calebrated. Relatives and friends are re-

wife of George R. McKensle. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend her funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Mercerst.

BYONS, -Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 20, Elizabeth Byons, widow of Richard Ryons Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to actend the funeral services at her late residence 500

late residence, 242 West 30th at; thence to St. John Baptist's Church, 30th at, near 7th av, where a re-quiom mass will be held at 9 A. M.

Cemetery. TO WERS, -At Chicago, Jan. 17, of influence, at the

WOODS,—On Sunday, Jan. 18, James Woods, a na-tive of county Monmouth, Ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

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at Woodlawn.

R W DE R.—On Tuerday, Jan. 21, 1890, Margaret E.
Ryder, aged 49 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

day morning. SCHERING,—At Falkenstein, Germany, Jan. 20, Hugo Schering of New York. SCHN EFFR.—On Monday, Jan. 20, 1880, Barbara Schneier, aged 81 years and 8 days. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 3:30 A.M. from her

SIEMANN.-Carl H. Siemann, aged 73 years and 10 days. Rejatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-

nelius Travis, aged 68 years 1 month and 27 days.

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